

heard characterized of certain varieties of lettuce. It is not eaten raw or for salad purposes: but when dropped into boiling hot water after being cut up in fairly large pieces it makes a staple green vegetable. The rapid growth struck me as being valuable, for if in the same time as is necessary for growing lettuce, one can obtain a good green cabbage, it will be undoubtedly as popular here as it is in China." (Kin. Letter 2-26-18.)

*Clauцена lansium* (Rutaceae), 45328. **Wampi**. From Yeungkong, Canton, Kwang Tung, China. Presented by W. H. Dobson, M.D., The Forman Memorial Hospital. A low spineless tree with spreading branches; pinnate, spirally arranged evergreen leaves; and 4 to 5-parted, small, white flowers in large terminal panicles. Fruit ovate-globose about 1 inch long; skin glandular, pubescent; seeds green. The wampi is a native of S. China where it is commonly grown for its fruits. It is cultivated to some extent in Hawaii and could probably be grown in the warmer parts of Florida and California. It can be grafted on grapefruit and other species of Citrus, which makes it desirable to test it as a stock for common citrous fruits. (Adapted from W. T. Swingle, Bailey's Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture, vol. 2, p. 786.) "Seeds from the largest **Wong pi** I have ever seen. The **Wong pi** is a grapelike fruit with large green seeds and evergreen leaves." (Dobson.)

*Corylus colurna* (Betulaceae), 45347. **Turkish hazelnut**. From Rochester, New York. Presented by Mr. John Dunbar, Assistant Superintendent of Parks, through Mr. C. A. Reed, of this Bureau. "The plants from which these nuts were obtained came from L. Spath, Berlin, Germany, twenty-five years ago. They began to bear fruit about six years ago. The trees are now about twenty-five feet tall. It took these nuts two years to germinate." (Dunbar.) The tree is well worth growing for its stately form, so remarkable for a hazel, and for its curiously enveloped nuts. Native of southeastern Europe and Asia Minor; introduced into England about the middle of the seventeenth century. (Adapted from Bean, Trees and Shrubs Hardy in the British Isles, vol. 1, p. 402.)

*Cudrania tricuspidata* (Moraceae), 45448. From Augusta, Georgia. Presented by P. J. Berckmans Company. "This